TOOK I THROUGHOUT VARIOUS WIRE THE

Bolden Was Really the Most Popular Young Woman, but Miss Cotton's Best Friend's Husband Took a Front Seat and Never Did a Thing but Buy Votes.

In the Bridge Street African Methodist Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, for several during the past week, there has been conducted a contest to determine who was the most popular young woman in the congregation, the winner to be the racipient of a beautiful three-piece mantel There are hundreds of attractive young women who are members of the church, many of whom have recently come from the South, and scores of them were candidates for the prize. The majority of the members of the church made Miss Sarah Bolden their first choice, although two daughters of the pastor were in the

Miss Bolden is the leading soprano singer, an active Sunday-school worker, an industrious young woman and has a fine figure and a very attractive face. The various candidates had their lieutenants out hustling for votes, but Miss Bolden had the prize cinched, her friends imagined, and they were busy congratulating her on Friday evening, when the contest was about to close, when to their surprise there appeared a dark horse in the field in the person of Miss Emma Cotton of Manhattan.

When the young man who was keeping the score put up Miss Cotton's name and marked twenty votes opposite to it it did not jar Miss Bolden's friends at all.

But the state of mind of her friends may he imagined when they observed subsequently that blocks of fives, tens and twenties were being marked up against Miss Cotton's name. Finally, there was a cauto know, "Who is Miss Cotton?" "Where does she come from?" Several of the visitdoes she come from?" Several of the visit-ing young women who were present were pointed out as the unknown, but Miss-Cotton was not present. Her best friend's husband was buying the blocks of votes

"Isn t it a shame?" cried one of the women, Miss Cotton's vote was still increasing.

Presently twenty more votes were added Miss Bolden's count and she was slightly to Miss Boilden's count and she was slightly
in the lead and the hearts of her friends
were again filled with joy.

"Twenty more for Miss Cotton," called
out her best friend's husband.

There was a caucus of all Miss Bolden's

friends, who wanted to pool their votes in her favor as they saw the prize going Man-hartanwerd. This was not allowed and Miss Bolden's lieutenants were sent scurrying for votes. The young men, who were almost bankrupt, dived into their pockets for more dimes to save the day to Miss In the meantime Mr. John Thompson, who

In the meantime Mr. John Thompson, who was marking the score, threw upon the board such happy expressions as: "Vote early and often," "Hustle for your candidate." "The polls are closing." Miss Bolden's friends made another grand rally and it seemed so sure that she would win that many of the gallant young men who had gone bankrupt in her favor were candidates to escort her and the prize home.

Just a second before the polls closed Miss Cotton's agent cried out: "Seventy-five more votes for Miss Cotton!" All were on the tiptoe of expectancy during the time. Exclusion law. He also told his followers he would work for new land laws and for Roosevelt to give \$10,000,000 to Hawaii. The resolutions also called upon the Legislature to refuse to reimburse private parties now lending the Government money to carry on public work because Gov. Dole refuses to call a special session of the Legislature. The resolutions were introduced by John Wise, a prominent Democrat, but were adopted unhesitatingly by the Home Rule Republicans.

Wilcox left on the Sierra to-day for Woshington. the tiptoe of expectancy during the time the ballots were being counted, and the other candidates were saying all manner of things about Miss Cotton's best friend's husband. He did not mingle with the rest,

but had a front seat. When the count was finished it was found that Miss Cotton had won by one vote. Miss Bolden's friends gathered around her and hugged her and kissed her and cried.

friends, "we will get something better than that old prize for you."

"You wouldn't have taken it, anyway, sung so frequently in this city. With Ellison

would you, Sarsh?" remarked another.
Miss Cotton's friend, seeing that the
wrath of the women was being aroused arose fact was that he was the husband of Miss Cotton's best friend.

Miss Boiden's friends are getting up a big reption for her, and she will receive and somer prize, they say, than that won by young woman from Manhattan Miss Cotton will be precent at church day to receive the prize.

HAWAII APPEALS.

Supreme Court Asked to Settle the Legal Difficulties of the Territory.

HONOLULU, Nov. 20.—The Supreme Court of the United States has been appealed to for a settlement of the legal difficulties of the Hawaiian Territory, and with their decision in the transition period cases, The appeal was perfected yesterday by attorney General Dole in the case of Osaki Mankicho, a Japanese murderer convicted.

Attorney General Dole in the case of Osaki Mankicho, a Japanese murderer convicted in a minor for violincello, the accord "Leonore" previous to the adoption of the organic overture of Beethoven and Tschalkowsky's symact, and after the passage of the Newlands phony in B minor called "Pathetings" Jean Gerresolution, by virtue of which the Hawaiian Island became a part of the Uinted States. The appeal is from the decision of Judge | Carl Armbruster will lecture on the life and works Morris M Estee of the United States District Court, who held that the trial and viction of the prisoner without a Grand by presentment, and by the verdict of

that twelve persons, was null and for to this the Supreme Court of Hawaii that the conviction of the prisoner of the transition period was valid, rolling Judge Gear of the Circuit Court. but these prisoners, some thirty bud been convicted filegally sation of the Constitution of ted States. He had given freedom orn or more of those fleet, convicted more crimes, but they had been by tracrested by the Territorial

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HAWKSHAWS ON NIGHT PATROL INNES ACCUSES JIM CORBETT.

Bandmaster Stirs Up a Hornet's Nest by

His Suit for Divorce.

Frederick Neill Innes, the bandmaster,

has brought suit in the Supreme Court

for an absolute divorce from his wife, Georgie T. Innes, on allegations of inti-

macy with James J. Corbett, the prize-

Innes was married to the defendant

delphia, Howard Flannagan of Nashville,

timacy at the Hotel Navarre last June and

July, at the time when Mr. and Mrs. Innes

and Corbett and his wife lived there. Innes

was away much of the time, touring the

Charles L. Hoffman, counsel for Mrs.

living there. He also says that he will sue Innes for slander."

NATIVE HAWAIIAN PARTY PLANS.

Home Bulers Again Demand the Removal

of Gov. Dole.

HONOLULU, Nov. 20 .- A farewell reception was given to Delegate Wilcox last night,

in which the Home Rulers again found occasion to demand the removal of Gov.

Dole. Wilcox urged his supporters to re-

main Home Rulers at home, while he would

act as a Republican at Washington, as he

said in no other way could they get what

Wilcox opposes the importation of Chinese labor, and resolutions were adopted favoring the researchment of the Chinese Exclusion law. He also told his followers

NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

Hoose and an orchestra under the direction of Reinhold Hermann are the features of the first of the season of popular concerts to be given by C. L. Graff at the Metropolitan Opera House to-

Rubinstein concerto in G major and numbers by Chopin, Liszt and Moszkowski. Mr. Van Hoose

"Die Meistersinger." The orchestral numbers will be "Les Preludes." Liszt: bailet music "Vineta."

Herman, and the prelude to "Tristan und Isoide."

companiet. Kubelik will play Paganini's con

secompanist. Rubels will play regardles early sponr's eighth concerto and Wienawski's "Carneval Russe." Jessie Shay will be heard in Henseet's concerto. Op. 16 and parts of the Litoit concerto. The orchestra will play the overture to

The second public rehearsal and concert of the

performed by Pauline Cramer, who was selected by Richard Wagner to take part in the first per-formance of Farsifal and appeared for some

The second concert of antique music by the Ameri

can hypophony tradectes will lowe place at the Lyceum Theater on fan ?

"Der Freischutz."

foffmann will play, with orchestra, the

fighter, and three others.

country with his band.

FOR DETECTIVES TO DO. Headquarters Crowded With Them-It Is Expected That Twelve More Detective Sergeants Will Be Made This Month

Curb Quotations Remain Firm. about nine years ago at Philadelphia, Pa. Beginning at 7 o'clock to-morrow night In his complaint he alleges that his wife Police Commissioner Murphy will assign has been guilty of improper conduct with forty detectives from Capt. Titus's squad Corbett, Ernest H. Crowhurst of Philato do night patrol duty in Manhattan. Commissioner Murphy says he believes that Tenn., and Wybert Phillips. With the this will afford better protection to citizens. exception of Corbett these men have acted The plan has been under consideration as managers or press agents for Innes's for four months, Commissioner Murphy band. The alleged intimacy with the men other than Corbett dates back to 1897. The charges involving Corbett allege in- Titus

The detectives who do this night patrol will report at the Detective Bureau every night at 7 o'clock. They will then be assigned to the precincts, some of the more busy precincts getting two men each and other precincts only one. After leaving Police Headquarters the detectives will Innes, said yesterday that the charge, so far as Corbett is concerned, has not the slightest foundation, and that the only basis for it was that Corbett and Mrs. Innes lived at the same hotel.

"Innes cannot prove a single charge, so repeat the precincts, and if there are any robberies or murders or important cases that need investigation these men will get the job. After working all night they will be allowed to sleep in the day-time. Capt. Titus says that the same

basis for it was that Corbett and Mrs. These lived at the same hotel.

"Innes cannot prove a single charge he has made against his wife," he said. "She is innocent and we will establish that fact at the trial."

Mr. Hoffman said that the men named as corespondents would file answers through their counsel and would appear at the trial. The defendant has instructed her lawyer to file a counter suit against her husband for a judicial separation on allembrased in the day-time. Capt. Titus says that the same men will not do the work every night, but that every man will get a chance at it. "I think it is a very good scheme," said Capt. Titus. "Commissioner Murphy has been considering it for some time. There are a lot of young men in the Detective lawyer to file a counter suit against her husband for a judicial separation on allelawyer to file a counter suit against her husband for a judicial separation on allegations of crueity. Mr. Hoffman said that the case would be taken to the Supreme Court next week on a motion that he would make for an allowance of \$100 a week alimony for Mrs. Innes and a counsel fee of \$1,500 for himself. Lawyer Emanuel M. Friend said last night that he had been retained by Corbett to defend him.

"Corbett called me up on the long distance telephone from Pittsburg," said Mr Friend. "He is stopping at the Anderson House there. He tells me that he never spoke to Mrs. Innes until to-day when she went to see him about the case, although he had seen her at the Navarre when he was living there. He also says that he will as the first time that detective Bureau he tried a similar plan, but abandoned it. When the commissioner Murphy proposed to assign

at Police Headquarters yesterday that Commissioner Murphy proposed to assign Central Office detectives to the precincus some thought that it was a scheme to worry the wardmen. But the general impres-sion among the "wise ones" in Mulberry street was that Commissioner Murphy detective sergeants have been appointed recently and so many detectives transferred from the precincts to the Headquarters squad, that there has not been enough work to go around. The Charter gives the Police Commissioner power to appoint detective sergeants as long as the service needs them and Tammany is taking advantage of every opportunity of making them.

As a preliminary to being sworn in as As a premininary to being sworn in as detective sergeants the favored ones are transferred to the Headquarters squad. This calls attention to the fact that thirteen men have been made members of the Headquarters squad within the last two weeks. They have not been promoted, or, to be more accurate, their promotions have not been announced, but the announcement may be expected any day. These are the men that Mulberry street says will wear detective sergeants' shields before the present raying goes out on Jan. 1: present régime goes out on Jan. 1:

William Delaney, Arthur B. Gloster, Thomas Brennan, Fred G. Parker, James Quigley, John P. O'Connor, Joseph M. Kay. Charles F. Manning, Peter Carter.

The Mulberry street curb market quotation is "from \$2,500 to \$4,000 for a detective sergeant."

FREIGHT POOLING BILL.

It Is Proposed to Ask Congress to Permit Pooling Under Government Supervision.

It has been planned to introduce in Congress at the coming session a bill to author-Van Hoose she will sing the duet from the first act | ize the railroads to pool their freight traffic. of "Tristan und isolde" and the final scene of the opera. She will also sing Beethoven's "Ah Perfido."

of the Interstate Commerce Commission, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and it was reported yesterday that memose bers of the commission had been conwill sing "Celeste Aida" and the prize song from suited in framing the proposed law and that the objections that they have hereto-fore raised to the railroads being allowed Monday night. He will have the assistance of Emil Paur and his orchestra and Jessie Shay, the planist. Rudolph Frime will be the violinist's

fore raised to the railroads being allowed to pool their traffic had been overcome. At the same time the railroads were said to have made concessions in their views, and to have made to the authority of the Interstate Commission to supervise rates.

As now prepared the bill to be presented to Congress, it is said, will authorize the pooling of freight when these contracts and agreements have been submitted to and approved by the Interstate Commission. The power to enforce its decisions, which the commission has lost through repeated decisions of the courts, will be definitely granted, and no pooling agreement will be legally recognized until passed upon by the commission.

passed upon by the commission.
Railroad companies not wishing to submit to jurisdiction of their rates by the commission need not join any pooling ar-rangements. It will be possible for the railroads to pool only certain classes of freight, or, to hold special traffic out of a general pool. Such non-pooled freight would not be subject to Government supervision any more than it is now It is believed that Congress can be in-duced to pass a pooling bill on these lines, with Government regulation of rates, as

of Richard Wagner at Mendelssohn Hall on Friday evening Mr Armbruster was closely associated with the composer at hayrouth and has been for many years a recognized authority on musical topics belections from Wagner's songs will be At the mosting of the Western railroad. Presidents in this city this week, the subject of pooling will probably be the most important matter discussed, though osten sidy the conference is for the discussion of the rate situation in the West.

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